

This Page Reserved for

KANN BROTHERS'Gigantic Slaughter Sale
Beginning**SATURDAY****June 27th**Ladies, Don't Do a Thing until you
Read Our AD in**Friday's Astorian****MANY GATHERINGS****Oregon People Exchange Visits
of State Wide Interest****BANKERS MEET AT SALEM**On June 24 Portland Business Men
Will go to Eugene and Later the
Admen Will go to Albany—Other
Visits.

Portland, Ore., June 22.—The Oregon Bankers' Association will hold their next convention in Salem on Friday and Saturday, the 26th and 27th. The program will be one of the most interesting ever presented and the business men of Salem are planning an entertainment in honor of the Association.

On June 24th the business men of Portland will make an excursion to Eugene for the double purpose of participating in the commencement exercises at the University and witnessing the opening of the splendid new depot. Then at a little later date the Portland Ad Club will go to Albany as the guests of the Albany Commercial Club, the manager of which organization was a former president of the Ad Men's Club.

Klamath Falls has been especially well represented at Portland during the past two or three weeks. An interesting feature was a meeting of the Klamath Falls Chamber of Commerce in the rooms of the Portland Commercial Club, with luncheon following.

1358 is the actual membership today of the Portland Commercial Club, and there are 22 applications to be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Governors tomorrow. 1400 is a figure of early realization. Inquiries have come from all over the state relative to the membership of this organization, the interest probably being awakened by the recent housewarming held in the new eight story steel home of the Club.

There is a hearty and healthy rivalry between members of the Portland Commercial Club in furnishing flowers for its decoration. Each day a different member is the donor, and flowers are promised more than ten days

in advance. The ladies, too, have become enthusiastic and have added much to the effect through their taste in floral arrangement.

1908 will register the greatest crop of berries and cherries that Oregon has ever produced. Quality is magnificent, quantity almost unlimited, and while humanity is enjoying this fruit the maturing hay crop insures a big increase in the dairy output, which has been greatly benefited by as good Spring pastures as were ever known in this section. Residents of the Northwest should take pains to see that their Eastern country friends are made familiar with the unusual conditions which make dairying so profitable here.

The Sixth National Conclave of the Phi Delta Kappa will meet in Portland from the 6th to the 11th of July, and the local chapter is arranging an elaborate series of festivities.

The Oregon Society of Mutual Insurance was organized last week in the Convention Hall of the Portland Commercial Club, and will affiliate with the National Association at once. W. C. Hagerty, of McMinnville, is President, B. J. Barry, of Dayton, Secretary of the Oregon body.

MADE A MILLION**Pioneer Restaurant Keeper Of Chicago Dies After Keeping Word.**

CHICAGO, June 22.—Christian Buricky, one of the pioneer restaurant keepers of Chicago, died yesterday at his residence. He attained something more than the local fame as "the man who quit when his pile was made."

Previous to the big fire of 1871 he and "Ed" Milan opened a lunch room in an old box car in Madison Street. Buricky did the cooking and Milan waited on the customers. Their enterprise was regarded as something of a joke at the start, but both young men were serious and worked with unflagging zeal. "We won't quit until we get a million" was their motto.

Within a couple of years they accumulated sufficient money to furnish a basement in Madison Street. After the fire they moved to 154 and 156 Clark Street and opened what is said to have been the "Original first class restaurant of Chicago". During the latter part of 1888 they began taking stock and counting cash. They discovered that their joint riches totalled a little over \$1,000,000 and the next day the place was offered for sale. Buricky never again entered any business.

HELD FOR RANSOM "RATS" FOR WOMEN**Diamond Salesman With \$2,000
in Stones Missing****LETTERS DEMAND \$10,000**

Martin Newman of Chicago Disappears Under Strange Conditions—Wife Greatly Alarmed and is on Verge of Nervous Breakdown.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Martin Newman, diamond salesman, left his home last Tuesday morning with \$2,000 worth of diamonds and he has not returned home since. His wife, who is on the verge of a nervous breakdown, says she believes her husband is being held for ransom and that he will be killed if \$10,000 is not paid to his captors. Two anonymous letters in which demands for \$10,000 have been made upon the diamond firm of Stern Bros. and Company have been received by that firm and were turned over to the police, who are investigating the strange disappearance of Newman. A telephone message which Newman received the night before he went away figures in the case. After talking to some persons over the telephone for several minutes, he told his wife that two men from the west had asked him to carry diamonds to them for inspection early the next morning. Newman also said something about a boat but Mrs. Newman does not remember exactly what this statement about the boat was.

On Tuesday morning Newman who had kept in his house some of the diamonds he had for sale placed \$2,000 worth of the gems in a pocket book and left the house. When he did not return to his home for dinner Tuesday night his wife became alarmed and sent word to Newman's relatives that her husband was missing. They instituted a search of the morgue and the hospitals but could get no trace of the missing salesman.

RESTAURANT TIPS.**The Much Vexed Question From the Waiter's Point of View.**

"I know by the way you nod your head you think it's pretty hard on the public. Suppose every waiter here got a regular salary, with no chance for extras. Do you suppose he'd be jumping hurdles for a lot of fussy people, all kicking about better things than they get at home? Do you think he'd present the glad smile to those he'd like to choke, break his neck making everybody comfortable and then listen to their hard luck stories or more painful jokes? No, sir; he'd serve the stuff just as he got it from the kitchen. He wouldn't go back and fight for tidbits and extra hot food. He'd be in no hurry to serve any one and pile up work for himself. The customer would wait because the waiter wouldn't, and probably he'd never come back, and that's where the owner would lose."

"It must take great ingenuity to make the system pay," I mused. "It does," said Joseph. "The stupid waiter starves. Do you know that in order to hold good waiters the cheap hash sling joints have to pay higher wages than the swell restaurants? There's not the opportunity for tips in the cheap places, and the waiter must follow opportunity like a bird of prey. He simply has to be clever enough to get tips, and he has no social standing to make him bashful. There are two methods—one is to get them spontaneously, the other to force them out. Most people tip only because they're ashamed not to. I make out better with the first method, especially in a place like this, where most of our patrons are regulars. It isn't the regular who does the complaining. He knows and saves the exertion."

"With strangers it's a gamble. It may be a little party, and the things they order gladden your heart with anticipation. You try to be a gentleman with the service, and then at the finish you get nothing—or maybe a dime. You can't complain; you'd be discharged. But there are ways. You can't blame a waiter who is bunked if he administers a rebuke in a dignified way, such as, 'Ah, sir, you've forgotten a dime of your change,' or he can call his helper and without a word point to the coin for him to remove."—Robert Sloss in Harper's Weekly.

The Accurate Boy.

The small boy stood in the doorway, with his battered hat in his hand. "If you please, thr, do you want to hire a boy?" The great merchant looked around at his caller. "Did you wipe your feet on the outside?" he harshly demanded. The small boy shook his head. "No, thr," he replied; "I wiped my shoes on the outside." There was a moment's silence. "Hang up your hat," said the merchant. "You're engaged."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**A Ton of Chinese Hair Arrives
at New York****FROM HEADS OF BANDITS**

Enough to Provide Thousands of Girls With the Necessary "Filling"—Is Collected in Chinese Cemeteries by Americans.

NEW YORK, June 22.—A ton of Chinese hair for the "rats" of American women formed part of the cargo of the big freighter Wray Castle which has just arrived from the orient. The hair came from the heads of Chinese bandits who had been beheaded and is valued at more than \$5,000.

Enough of this hair is on board the Wray to provide thousands of American girls with the necessary "filling" and great care was taken on the freighter to keep it from exposure of any sore that might spoil it for market in the United States.

Hardly had the consignment of the Chinese hair been brought to the American docks on Staten Island before the British S. S. Seneca arrived at Quarantine with twenty two cases of Chinese pigtails, which according to Capt. Grimes, were collected in Chinese cemeteries by a graft American who collected the gruesome souvenirs for profit in three months plunder of Chinese burial grounds.

"The gathering of hair in China," said Captain Grimes, "is quite an industry, as when a Chinaman is buried he is placed in a hole in the ground in an upright position, with the head sticking out of the ground. The head is closely shaved for the pigtail. The Chinese believe that their big joss comes around in the night and takes the soul of the buried one by the pigtail. After the first visitation of the Americans with their shears the brothers and sisters of the buried Chinaman reported that the joss had been busy with their relatives, and were content in the belief that the joss had lifted the souls to heaven by the missing pigtails."

NEVA WINS CUP

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—The sloop Neva of the San Francisco yacht Club fleet won the cup yesterday in the race around the San Francisco Lightship given under the auspices of the San Francisco Yacht Club. The little sloop Ruby of the Corinthian Yacht Club was second, just forty-three seconds, corrected time, behind the Neva. These two yachts were the smallest in the race and consequently they were given the limit time allowances. The Neva had one hour eight minutes and 20 seconds allowance and the Ruby had one hour seventeen minutes and nineteen seconds.

LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Madame Wu, wife of the Chinese minister at Washington, found it impossible to await the entertainments prepared for her by the local Chinese, having to arrive in Washington in time to be present at the celebration of her husband's birthday. Accordingly she left on the eastbound train yesterday accompanied by her son, Wu Chao Chu, his wife, and the rest of her party.

Would you give twenty-five cents to stop your cough? Then get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam and you will have enough for the whole family. It costs druggists 25c.

DIARRHOEA

There is no need of anyone suffering long with this disease, for to effect a quick cure it is only necessary to take a few doses of

**Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy**

In fact, in most cases one dose is sufficient. It never fails and can be relied upon in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is equally valuable for children and is the means of saving the lives of many children each year.

In the world's history no medicine has ever met with greater success.
PRICE 25c. LARGE SIZE 50c.**We Are Headquarters
Mason Fruit Jars**

Pint jars, doz.	\$.75
Quart jars, doz.	.85
One-half gallon jars, doz.	1.10
Jar caps, doz.	.75
Very best jar rings, 3 doz.	.25

A. V. ALLENSole Agent for the Celebrated H. C. Fry Cut Glass.
PHONE 711
UNIONTOWN BRANCH PHONE 713**A Trade Stirring
Sale**

One of the advantages which this sale offers is that there are still many weeks during which the goods will be seasonable.

The sale starts this morning. Bright and early, wide-awake men and women will come to get a share of the greatest values Astoria has ever been offered.

We are making bargain history in Astoria which will be memorable in years to come.

A sensational sale—sensational not only because the prices are abnormally low, but because it comes right during the season when you have need of goods.

The entire stock just teems with wonderful bargains—bargains which have not been equalled in the history of Clatsop county.

When you walk through this store, you see splendid merchandise being sacrificed. If you have the merchant's instinct, when you see goods marked down to prices that were never dreamed of, you will wonder why we do it. It's so that next season you will not have to look at these same goods. We are not grudging you your good fortune in the money-saving chance we are giving you; we are glad to dispose of the surplus of our season's business at even less than cost, to make room for new goods.

This is not a clearing sale—it's just a trade-stirring sale. Just an effort to shake things up a little and turn merchandise into much needed money. This sale is a clothing sale. Extraordinary actual values given which outstrip any sale ever held in Astoria.

Your wisdom teeth are all grown—take advantage of this sale to get for your money double the value.

Sale prices are not always advantageous to you; unless you know the goods are reliable.

The goods we are offering are the same qualities we have sold all season at from 10 to 30 per cent higher than we are now asking.

We have made our profits on our season's business—we can afford to dispose of the surplus of our stock at what it cost us, without losing money.

When this sale is over, clothing prices in Astoria will go back to their normal condition—you should take advantage of this opportunity when it is offered to you. Sharply reduced prices which will bring enthusiastic buyers.

These prices look good to you, but on the goods themselves they look better. Everything reduced from 10 to 30 per cent.

The Workingmen's Store

Chas. Larson, Prop.

518 BOND ST.